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The Hilltop 12-11-1948

Hilltop Staff

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Hilltop



VOL. XXXI

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 12, 1949

New School For Social Research Offers European Session

A six weeks session in Europe for next summer has just been arranged by the New School for Social Research in New York in cooperation with World Study-tours, Columbia University Travel Service. The purpose of the session according to President Bryn J. Hovde of the New School is two-fold, — "to afford American students the opportunity to study political and economic conditions at first hand in this time of crisis, and thus to gain a clearer insight into existing problems, and second to advance the cause of international understanding through the free mingling with peoples of other lands." Special emphasis will be laid on the political and economic aspects of the European Recovery Program and the work of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Europe, East-West relations and the problems of Germany.

The summer session will be held in three European cities, an English industrial city to be selected, Paris, and Annecy, France, near Geneva. Three separate groups of approximately seventy students each will visit each country for two weeks, studying under leading American scholars assisted by European professors and experts. Graduate, undergraduate and "alertness" credit may be earned. Non-credit students will not be accepted.

In addition to attending classes for six weeks, every student will visit London and take a bus trip from Annecy to Brussels via Berne, Basle, Mulhouse, Strasbourg, Saarbrück, Luxembourg, Cologne and Essen. Each student will be given one week off to go where he pleases.

Three courses of 30 hours each will be offered. These will consist of a general or orientation course on the history and culture of the countries visited, a course on the political institutions and problems, and a course dealing with economic institutions and current problems of England, France, Switzerland and Central Europe. A member of the New School faculty will be in charge of the orientation program in each center and will call upon visiting lecturers selected from local universities and experts in various fields. A political scientist and an economist from the New School will accompany each group for the entire session. Lectures will be supplemented by visits and field trips to cultural centers, industrial plants, schools, governmental agencies and the like.

The first group, to be made up largely of teachers working for "alertness" or additional credit, will leave the United States on July 5, returning September 4 in time for the opening of public schools; the second group, open to undergraduates of at least junior standing working for their Bachelor's degree, will leave on July 6, arriving home, September 6; the third group, limited to graduate students, departs July 15 and gets back on September 20.

Travel to and from the United States will be by chartered planes, although steamship accommodations will be arranged for students not wishing to fly.

The session is open to mature and responsible American citizens from all parts of the United States. The estimated total cost for all essential expenses from point of embarkation and return, including tuition for two courses will be about \$850. Applications should be made immediately. A

New Navy Training Program

A new officer candidate training program, which permits draft exempt college students who are members of the Organized Naval Reserve to qualify during summer recess for commissions in the Naval Reserve, is being initiated by the Navy.

A maximum of 2,500 candidates from colleges and universities throughout the country may be enrolled in the program in time to participate in the first six weeks' training course in the summer of 1949. The new program is designed to supplement present Naval officer procurement programs.

To be draft exempt the candidates must be veterans or must have been a member of an Organized Reserve unit prior to June 24, 1948.

In addition to quarters, subsistence, medical attention and transportation, the student officer candidates will be paid \$135 while undergoing training during their basic six weeks' training course, and \$150 during the advanced six weeks' course. The candidates must complete both summer training periods before finishing their work for a degree in college.

Freshmen and sophomores in accredited colleges who are not studying for medical, dental, or theological degrees may enroll in the program provided they are draft exempt, members of the Organized Naval Reserve, and meet other general qualifications of age and citizenship.

The new program is not to be confused with the long established Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program, under which successful candidates are given scholarships at one of the 52 colleges and universities in which NROTC units are established, and are required to take prescribed naval science subjects during their school year.

Present plans call for the establishment of two training centers — at the Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island, and the Naval Station, San Diego, California — where the student candidates will take the summer courses, starting in early July, 1949.

Only men college students will be enrolled in the program for the first summer, but women students will be eligible in subsequent years.

The courses at the training centers will include naval origination, communications, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, navigation, leadership, and military drill. Candidates who successfully complete the two six weeks' training courses and graduate from college will be commissioned in either the Lin. Supply Corps, or Civil Engineer Corps of the Naval Reserve.

To be eligible for the program, students must be in good standing in their college or university, must be citizens of the United States, not less than 17 years of age at the time of enrollment, and can be no more than 27 years old on July 1 of the calendar year in which they become eligible for appointment to a commissioned rank.

special booklet of information is available on request. Address: Summer Session in Europe New School, 66 West Twelfth Street, New York 11, New York.



The Bison Plan

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. J. St. Clair Price, has commissioned a group of three of the faculty members to devise ways and means to alleviate the ever-present problems affecting the publication of the BISON.

The Bison Committee is headed by Dr. Vincent J. Browne of the Department of Government. Its members are Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, Department of Home Economics and Dr. Williston H. Lofton, Department of History.

In the past, procedures designed to elevate the BISON from its relatively inefficient station among other campus organizations have been highly unsuccessful. The contents of the proposed plan seem to embody the necessary provisions for the amelioration of the present sad state of the BISON.

In a report on its findings the committee advanced several contributing reasons for the past shortcomings of the BISON. The reasons stated were "over-ambitious projects, the lack of experience of many of our students with matters of this sort, limited personal resources, and limited resources from advertisement and sales." For each of the above reasons the committee has found solutions, and has embodied these solutions in the new plan.

The new plan makes the Bison organization more directly a university responsibility. This step was taken to insure a permanent and competent source of administration, and its justification is found in the reasons listed for the overall failure of the Bison of the past.

The committee has set January 14, 1949, as the referendum date. On this date the student body will vote on the plan. If a majority of the students vote favorably it will then be referred to the University Council for immediate consideration and then to the President and the Board of Trustees.

Students Stage Barbershop Boycott

Irate students at Pennsylvania State College, bolstered by student and civic groups, staged an extensive boycott against six local Jim Crow practicing barber shops just before the Christmas holidays.

The college chapter of the NAACP organized a mass demonstration during which approximately 500 students gathered to hear addresses by student leaders, faculty members, and a representative of the NAACP, and to parade through the streets carrying placards and chanting "JIM CROW MUST GO." The action was initiated after the barber shops denied a haircut to Mitchell Williams, a Negro track star from Philadelphia.

Later in the day a fifteen-minute radio skit prepared by the NAACP chapter and presented as a public service over local radio station WMAJ appealed to citizens to support the student protest against discrimination.

In a letter to Rep. Homer S. Brown of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP youth secretary, pointed out that legal redress against this kind of discrimination is not possible at the present time because barber shops are not specifically included within the provisions of the Pennsylvania Civil Rights Statute. Mrs. Hurley asserted that undemocratic practices on the part of barber shops are fairly widespread throughout the state of Pennsylvania, and requested that an amendment to make barber shops subject to the penal provisions of the law be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature.

More than 150 students signed up to picket the shops "to prove by an effective demonstration of public opinion that discrimination has no place in State College."

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks At Howard

The School of Social Work presents Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as its guest for the second of its series of monthly forums. The forum committee announced that Mrs. Roosevelt would deliver her address in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Wednesday, January 12, 1949, at 8 p.m.

The exact topic of her lecture was not known at press time but it was announced that she would discuss her views on Human Rights.

There will be a discussion period after her lecture.

All members of the University Community are urged to attend.

Fellowship Council Present John S. Grauel

The Fellowship Council of Howard University will present Mr. John Stanley Grauel on Tuesday evening, January 25, 1949, at 7:30 p.m., in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Grauel played an active role in the transport of "illegal" Jewish immigrants into Palestine. He was a seaman aboard the famous refugee ship "EXODUS 1947". He reports that his "greatest hobby is people." He has interested himself in the problems of racial and minority groups.

Mr. Grauel has received wide acclaim as a lecturer and radio commentator all over the United States. While on the Campus his lectures will include: "I was Captured by the British Navy"; "New Thresholds"; "Minorities in the Atomic Era"; and "To Tread the City's Streets Again."



Portrait

By Chestine Everett

The Howard University Community is not foreign to Edmund W. Gordon. For it has not been such a long time since he too sang her Alma Mater in the pride and joy of a student. And though few years have separated him from his Alma Mater, he has returned actively and constructively participating in the planning and building of a better and nobler Howard University.

Born in Goldsboro, N. C., Mr. Gordon received his secondary education at Dillard High School. It was in 1938 that he enrolled here at the Capstone as a Chemistry and Education major and was graduated and received his B. Sc. degree in 1942. He then pursued a theological major and was graduated from the School of Divinity in 1945. In further quest for knowledge and understanding, he went to New York to study at the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations. He later became Field Secretary for the Board of National Missions-Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

It was while in New York that he intently and sympathetically made a revealing study of the Juvenile Delinquency Problem. This study completed, he moved on to Omaha, Nebraska, where there in addition to Secretary, he served as Minister to a Missionary Presbyterian Church. He was also at this time Travelling Fellow for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In the summer of this year his energies were directed towards teaching at Dana College in Blair, Nebraska during the first session, and then at York College in York, Nebraska, during the second session. It was in Omaha that Mr. Gordon met Mrs. Gordon.

And in the fall of 1946 Howard once again welcomed back her former student. Replacing Mr. T. E. Hawkins, Mr. Gordon became the Assistant to the Dean of Men and Director of Cook Hall. He has formerly served as acting director of this hall from 1944-1945.

The ability and efficiency that he has exhibited in this capacity are indicative of the familiarity and sincerity he has for his position.

The summer of 1947 found Mr. Gordon as director of the American Friends Service Committee's project, "Internes- In- Industry," located in Philadelphia. It was also about this time that he was diligently working on the segregation problem at St. John's College. Last year St. John's admitted its first Negro student in its ancient history.

The students probably remember Mr. Gordon best as the Editor of The Howard Man, a weekly publication of visible worth and sound purpose. But he has also written articles for the Omaha Guide and American Record. However, at present he is attending American University working towards receiving an M. A. in Personnel Administration.

Mr. Gordon recently married the former Miss Susan Gitt of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Gordon, at present is a Junior in the School of Medicine, eventually plans to become a pediatrician. For the Gordons plan to establish a Child and Family Guidance Clinic, in which Mr. Gordon will serve as Counselor and Mrs. Gordon as a pediatrician.

Few occupants of Cook Hall know of Mr. Gordon's accomplished hobby of architecture, or of him as an aspiring bridge player. More know perhaps his liberal love for music as is evidenced by his inclusive record repertoire ranging from Bach to Waring. But any and every occupant knows or has experienced the willingness of his guidance, the liberality of his resources, the sincerity of his friendship, the benefits of his experiences and the security in his indestructible Faith in God and Man.

For it seems that in this vast community of problems and perplexities, Man cannot stand alone, but must find confidence, guidance and direction in another stronger than he- in Edmund Gordon, the student has found these things.

Ghetto Boy

Born to travails, bred to pain
A child walks the streets
With haunted eyes obdured to
pain,
Akin to no soul he meets.

Tiny, grimy, grasping fingers
With no heart strings to play in;
No arms in which to linger,
Cognate only to the rain;

Allied to none, loved by no one,
Seldom kissed by the sun,
His birth-bed was a barron floor.
School,—an unlit ally

Taught hunger, nothing more.
Here strolls the child of agony
Subdued by the recreant rod.
When his trails are ended who
dares answer God?

—Wendell J. Royce

Bookstore System Breaks Down

Insult after insult, intended as constructive criticism have been hurled at the University Bookstore, but evidently the University Bookstore doesn't hear well, read well, or give a round-about-doggone about the kind of service it tenders the students. As usual, what little system they have in the bookstore broke down completely under the burden of registration rushing. The rush became so bad that the Snack Bar was closed off by the crush of people waiting four and five hours for books.

This is nothing new. Besides not being able to handle the students with any semblance of speed, the bookstore hardly ever finds itself in a position to furnish the students with all of the books required. Last quarter, books for Economics 160 weren't procured by the store until a few days before the end of the quarter. This is but one example that was repeated or approximated by the store in quite a number of other subjects.

For the crowding and slowness which attends the sale of books, all of the blame cannot rest on the bookstore personnel. They are backed up into a small corner hardly suitable for clothes closets, and this condition must be alleviated by the administration. The failure of the store to secure the books needed for the various courses smacks of plain laziness. Every quarter they run out of some books or don't have them at all until the quarter is just about over. Maybe a little top-to-bottom housecleaning would put a few more needed books on the shelf . . . and it might even make the bright suggestion that it isn't impossible to set up a temporary bookstore somewhere during the two or three rush days.

Vets Administration Here Needs Overhauling

After approximately four years of experience in handling veterans affairs, the veterans administration here is still the slow-moving, apathetic, blundering organization it was at the outset. Time seems to only increase the ability with which they engineer confusion.

During the registration ordeal just past, remarks like "I'd pay my fees twice rather than go through this mess . . . If I could just get my checks," were so common they lost their humor. Lines wrapped themselves around buildings and jammed doorways and halls wherever a phase of the veterans registration business was taking place. The door to the Snack Bar was completely sealed off by the vets clamoring to get books, and the entire third floor of Douglas Hall was a seething mass of men trying to get their fees assessed.

More than once the men were completely out of control despite the efforts of the university guards and the few members of the administration who were interested. The reason was clearly and simply the exasperating sluggish and inefficient manner in which the forms were being processed. After hours of standing in lines that barely moved the men sought to speed things by edging forward, but that gentle urging of the clerks only brought on another jam.

Perhaps a partial solution to the trouble would be a switch from banker's hours to the good old-fashioned six-hour work day. In the Home Economics Auditorium where schedules were being filled out, the line started inching in after 9:30 a.m. and the clerks were still coming to work after 11:00 a.m. In room 310 Douglas Hall where veterans fees were being assessed, the clerks left for lunch a few minutes before Noon, saying the office would open again at 1:45 p.m. They returned to work at 1:30 p.m., but by that time, the men waiting in lines had become unruly.

However, normal hours would only be a step in the right direction. More personnel and better personnel is the real answer. Maybe if the administration would hire a few more people who NEEDED the jobs rather than those people who do us a FAVOR by working here, the lines would move a bit faster and the job would get done in more orderly fashion. This latter, I think would also apply fittingly to the Registrar's Office where you can consider yourself blessed by some special favor from a gum-chewing beauty when you get a validation stamp on a couple cards . . . such a brain-wracking, time consuming job!

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Religious Emphasis Week

The Annual Religious Emphasis Week will be observed this year from January 9-16, 1949. President Mordecai W. Johnson will initiate the series of meetings with a message on Sunday, January 9, at 11 a.m. in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Dean William J. Faulkner of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, will be the main speaker for the DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE on Thursday, January 13, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, and on Sunday, January 16. The meetings will close with a Vesper Hour at 6 p.m., Sunday, January 16 with Miss Erika Thimey in an interpretation of the Sacred Dance. Open House will be sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life at 7 p.m. in the Religious Activities Center in the Chapel.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

ALL UNIVERSITY
RELIGIOUS SERVICES
Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel
At Eleven O' Clock

CHAPEL SPEAKERS
JANUARY

- 9—Mordecai W. Johnson, LL.D.
President
Howard University
- 13—Day of Prayer (11:00 A.M.)
Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel
- 16—William J. Faulkner, D.D.
Dean of the Chapel
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee
Vespers—(6:00 P.M.)
(Worship through the Arts Series)
Erika Thimey in the Sacred Dance
- 23—Daniel G. Hill, Th.D.
Acting Dean of the Chapel
Howard University
- 30—Walter H. Judd, M.D.
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

FEBRUARY

- 6—Charles E. Boddie, D.D.
Minister
Mount Olivet Baptist Church
Rochester, New York
- 13—Paul F. Douglas, Ph.D.
President
American University
Washington, D. C.
Vespers—(6:00 P.M.)
(Worship through the Arts Series)
The Canterbury Club
The School of Religion Players
- 20—Samuel I. Laviscount, D.D.
Minister
St. Mark Congregational Ch.
Roxbury, Massachusetts
Vespers—(6:00 P. M.)
The Faculty Women's Club
Mordecai W. Johnson, LL.D.
President
Howard University
- 27—John M. Burgess, M.A.
The School of Religion
Howard University

MARCH

- 6—David D. Jones, LL.D.
President
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina
- 13—G. Paul Butler, Ph.D.
Editor, The New York Mirror
New York, New York
Vespers—(6:00 P.M.)
Lenten Organ Recital
Richard M. Keith, M.S.
University Organist
Howard University
- 20—Quarter Recess

Expressly For Students

The Office of Student Affairs announces that the Inaugural Committee has set January 20, 1949, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. as the date college students of the Metropolitan area may visit the Freedom Train.

The opportunity for college students to visit the Train is a part of the general program of the Inaugural Ceremonies.

A special program is being held in connection with the occasion. The University and the ROTC Color Guard will participate.

The Office of Student Affairs announces further that special student groups and clubs may visit the Train any morning from January 16-22, 1949, inclusive, during those same hours mentioned above. However, in this instance the group leader must contact the Office of Student Affairs to obtain particulars.

Hilltop

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Associated Collegiate Press

Member, Intercollegiate Press

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Registration

At the close of the Fall Quarter, announcements were made to the effect that registration procedure at Howard University had undergone changes. These changes were to demonstrate that Howard is capable of overcoming its most irritating problem. We were hopeful. Our hopes were not realized. The only thing to be noted as registration began was that the confusion was not as usual; no, there was more of it. The Capstone proved again that while in many things it is remarkably efficient in others it is still able to incorporate all the blunder, lack of vision and ineptness an institution of this size is capable of assembling in one place to foul up this important operation.

Registration at Howard is not a mere registration; it is a seasonal sport; it is a challenge to the physical stamina and patience and luck of all parties involved — and every one somehow becomes involved. There was even a confused puppy running around on the first floor of the library; it probably registered too, and closed a class.

Should a stranger witness the turmoil, the unnecessary confusion, the gross breeches of courtesy, the slanderous disregard of traditional etiquette, the fumbling, the useless intricacy of the organization and the universal hostility, he would be gullible indeed to credit any evidence of culture at Howard. Nor would he credit anyone here with the gift of organizing ability. The system of registration was apparently more humane at Buchenwald.

Registration at Howard University is a periodic crime against both faculty and student. It is a blind and insolent breach of trust by those who plan it and it exposes flagrant violations of academic ethics by those taking part. It is an insult to all. It is a disgrace and a shame to the university. There is no excuse for it.

The Proposed Bison Plan

By Dr. Vincent J. Browne

The regular publication of a yearbook would be an extremely valuable contribution to the Howard University community. It would annually present a written and pictorial record of the University program in action. It would help structure campus life by including citations and pictures of individuals and groups who have contributed to the realization of the goals of the University. It would provide innumerable opportunities for student expression. Scattered in homes throughout the country; it would provide an excellent means of advertising the University to prospective students.

The students of Howard University have in the past directed their energies to publishing the Bison. Many of these students have run into financial problems that are recurring. On several occasions they have invested large sums of money in unsuccessful efforts. The editor of the Bison of the Class of 1940 recently reported that his class was unable to raise sufficient funds to get their yearbook from the publisher. It took several months to work out, none too satisfactorily, the tangled situation connected with the 1947 yearbook. The Class of 1948 contracted to pay \$5,600.16 for a Bison toward which they have only been able to pay \$1,872.00. It seems quite clear that present procedures for handling the Bison are inadequate and that good educational policy requires that the University provide whatever guidance is necessary to eliminate these repeated failures on the part of our students in connection with their efforts to publish the yearbook.

The University Council has proposed a Bison plan which is designed to aid the students in their publication of the Bison. If the students desire to adopt this proposed plan it will be submitted through the Dean and the University Council to the President and Board of Trustees for their approval. In the College of Liberal Arts Dean Price appointed a faculty committee of three members to devise a speedy as possible means of providing an opportunity for the students to become familiar with the plan. To this end three thousand copies of the proposed plan were distributed during the registration period, and arrangements were made for class discussion and a discussion in a general assembly on the chapel. Friday, January 14, has been fixed as the day on which the students under faculty supervision will vote on whether or not they wish to accept the proposed plan. It is significant to note that the students in eight of the ten schools and colleges of the University have already voted to adopt the proposal. The plan upon which the students are asked to vote on this date, makes the following proposals:

- I. That the Bison be made a University-wide yearbook under the following terms:
 - A. That a school or college may participate in the automatic feature of the plan if the majority of the votes cast by the students of a particular school or college is in favor of this feature of the plan and if the Dean of the school in which the said student body is located certifies to the Director of Student Affairs and the Bison Committee that such participation is in fact the considered choice of the majority of the students voting in that particular school or college.
 - B. That any student in any other school or college not participating under the automatic feature of the plan who wishes to participate in the yearbook project as an individual may do so upon the payment of \$6.00 and upon the conditions imposed by the yearbook committee.
 - C. That the University program in action be featured in the yearbook and significant aspects of the University program be emphasized from time to time.
- II. That the President appoint a coordinating committee for the University yearbook which shall include the Director of Student Affairs, the Director of Publicity, and a financial adviser who shall have charge of management problems including contracts and advertisement.
- III. That there be an annual yearbook staff for each school and college participating as such in the project, constituted as follows:
 - A. A faculty adviser appointed by the Dean of each college.



- B. Student members who shall be elected from each class on the following basis:
 1. Seniors—4
 2. Juniors—3
 3. Sophomores—2
 4. Freshmen—1

- In the case of the schools on three year basis (Law & Religion):
 1. Seniors—5
 2. Juniors—3
 3. Freshmen—2

- The student membership of the yearbook staff of the Graduate School and the School of Social Work shall be ten each.
- C. Each yearbook staff shall elect an editor-in-chief who will also serve as an associate editor of the All-University yearbook staff.

- IV. That there be an annual All-University yearbook staff constitutes as follows:
 - A. The members of the coordinating committee.
 - B. The associate editors from each of the participating schools and colleges.
 - C. An editor-in-chief elected by the associate editors of the several participating schools and colleges.

- V. That although careful study of the cost of the previous yearbooks lead to the conclusion that the Bison will cost a fee of \$6.00 per copy, nevertheless this fee should be subject to downward revision from time to time as expenses and, or resources permit.

- VI. That the yearbook be financed through a plan in which all students in participating schools and colleges be charged a fee of \$6.00 to be spread over the number of years comprising the normal curriculum in a particular school. For instance, a student in the Graduate school would pay \$6.00 in one year, a student in the Law school would pay \$2.00 a year for three years, and a student in Medical school would pay \$1.50 a year for four years. Provided:
 - A. That in schools and colleges now having a student activity fee, this fee shall be increased to provide the required amount and in schools and colleges not having an activity fee, such a fee shall be established to provide the required amount.
 - B. That individual payments of \$6.00 may be made by students of non-participating schools and colleges.
 - C. That advertising and other methods approved by the coordinating committee may be used to help finance the yearbook.
 - D. That necessary adjustments shall be made for transfer students.
 - E. That part-time students and summer students may participate upon the payment of \$6.00.
 - F. That the financial contribution of the University to the Bison shall be in proportion to the space used by the University for the purpose of featuring various aspects of its program.

- VII. That each participating senior class receive full coverage and that each participating student beneath the rank of senior receive such other representation in the yearbook as his participation in the University events would warrant.

- VIII. That at the time of his graduation each participating student be given a yearbook without additional cost with the following exceptions:
 - A. That each member of the Class of 1949 secure a yearbook upon the payment of \$6.00 for the school year 1948-1949.
 - B. That each member of the Class of 1950 secure a yearbook upon the payment of \$6.00 which amount shall include his yearbook fee for the school year 1949-1950.
 - C. That during the time required to install this plan the members of each graduating class shall pay the difference between their accumulated year book fee payments and the cost of the Bison, \$6.00.

- IX. That students who drop out of the University be able to secure their yearbooks by paying the difference between the amount of the yearbook fee accumulated to their credit at the time they left the University and \$6.00.

- X. That the Office of student affairs serve as a clearing house and coordinating center for matters related to the University-student yearbook concern and that it be the responsible agent for the distribution of the books.

- XI. That student approval be secured by referral of the proposal to the student bodies of the several schools and colleges for ratification by a majority of votes cast for the proposal by the students voting in the respective student bodies; provided that the voting shall be done under the supervision of the Deans of the several schools and colleges, except that the Student Council may conduct the election for the College of Liberal Arts.

- XII. That upon adoption this project be subject to change and amendment with the approval of the University Council.

**This report was prepared and edited by the Class of '49, published by the Student Council of Liberal Arts and Music.

News In Brief

Palestine: Tel Aviv—The biggest battle of the Palestine war is now raging in the Negev area of southern Palestine. The United States has urged Israel and Egypt to avoid any action that might enlarge the Palestine fighting. Both countries also were urged to comply with the United Nations' cease-fire resolution and to open prompt negotiations for a permanent armistice.

China: Shanghai—The Chinese government's "peace offensive" appeared stalled against a wall of Communist determination to fight to the finish, although there is a rising clamor for a negotiated settlement from the government side. The Communist who have been winning the civil war say that they will fight until all government forces lay down their arms.

National News

Washington: Congress—In his recent message to congress on the State of the Nation President Truman wrapped his campaign promises into a single package, and labeled it a "Fair Deal" calling upon congressional cooperation to put it over as a "must". Some items of this "Fair Deal Package" were:

- a. 4½ billion in new taxes levied chiefly on corporations and middle-to upper bracket taxpayers.
- b. Standby authority to impose price and wage ceiling.
- c. Broad health and social reforms.

1. Full civil rights demands
2. Public health reforms
3. Federal aid to education

Airport. — One more limb fell from the tree of segregation when the C.A.A. abolished segregation at the National Airport in Washington.

Army Jim Crow

The Commission of Inquiry into the Effect of Discrimination and Segregation on the Morale and Development of Negro Servicemen heard testimonies on Army 'Jim Crow' at the public hearing held at the Y. M. C. A., 1816 12th St., N. W., Sturday, January 8, 1949.

Ex-officers related their experiences in a Jim Crow Army after which they answered questions asked by various members of the commission. The public hearing was divided into a morning, afternoon, and evening sessions. The afternoon session was characterized by the testimonies of such witnesses as:

1. Grant Reynolds — recent Columbia law school graduate, and former co-head of the Non-violence league against a Jim Crow Army.

2. Albert Black — Chairman of the Washington Jim Crow Committee.

3. Phineas Indritz — A. V. C. representative and one of the lawyers who prepared the briefs for the covenant cases recently argued before the Supreme Court.

4. Alfred Smith — Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Defender*.

It was evident from the testimony of the witnesses that the only true Democracy found in the Army was in Officer Candidate School. Members were warned on entering that the Army would not tolerate any disparaging remarks against anyone's race creed or color. The men ate, worked and slept together without conflict. Mr. Indritz said, "We took turns at drilling our group which was mixed, we all made mistakes. If the Army can make O. C. S. work, the integrated policy should work in other units of the Army as well. The men were found to have a better racial attitude after 4 to 6 months of O. C. S."

Al. Smith, Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Defender* stated that many times during the war the Negro newsmen had asked the War Department to form a "Rainbow" group composed of men who wish to be in an integrated outfit. They had obtained a number of applications, but the Army did nothing about the proposal.

Many of the high ranking officials of the various branches of service were conspicuously absent, even though invited to testify. The commission promised to make a complete report on its findings.

Attention Vets

Veteran-students who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the G. I. Bill should notify Veterans Administration as soon as possible, so that VA can determine whether they are eligible for increased subsistence payments.

Notice of change in dependency status should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of dependents, such as a certified copy of public record of birth, baptism or marriage. *Subsistence payments will be increased as of the date legal evidence is received by VA, and will not be made retroactive to the date the veteran actually acquired the dependent.

On the other hand, in order to avoid overpayment a veteran should also notify VA immediately whenever he loses a dependent by death, divorce or other means.

Monthly subsistence allowances for veterans studying full-time in school are \$75 for those without dependents, \$105 for those with one dependent, and \$110 for those with more than one dependent.

Veterans studying under the G. I. Bill who want to transfer to another school at the end of the winter semester should notify Veterans Administration at

least 30 days before they intend to make the change.

To enroll in a new school, VA said, a student-veteran must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He also must have a statement from his present school showing his progress there has been satisfactory.

Movie Reviews

THE SNAKE PIT. A slender story, about a young woman who loses her mind, goes to a mental hospital, and is finally cured, forms the "plot" of this picture, by far the best Hollywood has turned out in many months. A somewhat "documentary" technique has been used, and many scenes, especially in the hospital, achieve a terrifying and almost unbearable realism. The director, Anatole Litvak, has handled his delicate subject delicately, avoiding cheap theatrics and sentimentality; somehow he has performed the miracle of extracting full dramatic value from the theme of insanity without once resorting to sensationalism.

There is a powerful performance by Olivia de Havilland in the leading part, and able support from

an excellent cast, particularly Leo Genn as a psychiatrist.

COMMAND DECISION. From the Broadway stage hit, M-G-M has produced an interesting and often compelling movie. Headed by Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, and Van Johnson, an all-star, all-male cast enacts the story of an Air Force officer who must decide whether to continue bombing secret jet-plane factories in Germany in the face of great losses and widespread opposition. The complex situation, and the weakness of men's emotions amid the inhumanity of war, are shown effectively, with intelligence.

Outstanding among the actors are Charles Bickford, John Hodiack, and a newcomer to the screen named Michael Steele.

A KISS IN THE DARK. A foolish little attempt at comedy in which a staid concert pianist (David Niven) buys an apartment house and finds "real life" through the efforts of the eccentric superintendent, feebly played by Victor Moore. During the pianist's conversion from artist to "just folks," love, of course, blossoms, this time in the person of a photographer's model tenant (Jane Wyman). The laughs here are few, and some of the dialogue sounds as though it should have been used in "The Snake Pit."

Perhaps the most complete waste of time a moviegoer could find.

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TAylor 1830

The Rising Wind

By Charles Jiggetts

Hereafter, the Howard Hilltop will meet every Saturday at eleven a.m. All students desirous of joining the staff should begin attending meetings as soon as possible. Applications and information concerning regular membership will be available at meetings.

Whew! Thank heavens it's over, registration I mean. I am just beginning to grasp onto a thin strand of sanity again. Sooner or later one realizes that going to Howard is a constant fight and struggle uphill. During registration one has to fight to get his name on the class lists, then fight long lines at the Treasurer's Office and the Bookstore. Getting into a class is one thing but making a good grade in it is another. Hence another fight to adjust your way of thinking to correspond favorably with that of the teacher and the subject matter.

At points throughout the quarter struggles continue. One sacrifices the Friday night dance, the Saturday evening date or the Sunday afternoon movie to study instead in the art of satisfying the requirements of an eccentric teacher who assigns work as though you have but one class. One gets into extra-curricular activities to round well his college life but has to struggle harder to keep the decent grades coming in. There is a fight every day, social life versus study. Extra-curricular activities a joy to the heart, study, study until the wee hours of the morning; social life wading in for more time, hot dogs, hamburgers, donuts and coffee, coffee. And then comes the fight of all fights — final examinations. More coffee and everlastingly study. You walk out of final examination a nervous wreck but you know that you have made it. Now one gets a chance to relax between quarters and get ready for the next round. One looks around the campus battlefield and sees the missing faces of his comrades who have fallen by the wayside. One sees some of his best friends eliminated from Howard usually because his study habits were not good or not enough time was allotted to study. The dearthness of those best friends serves as an enlightening admonition that this must not happen to you. And so, with the thought that it could happen here but strongly resolved that it will not, we walk into the home of another quarter determined not to be outed any other way except through honorable graduation. All along the way one wonders if, when we will have graduated, we will be educated and intelligent people. Will we have basic common sense and courteous behavior or will we have just come into the possession of a college degree because one cannot get very far in life without one. This indeed is food for thought.

Seen around the campus-mobs in the library trying to register; a campus playboy returning to the campus with his Christmas present, a long, black and shining Packard Super; patient people sweating out the Bookstore and Treasurer's Office mile-long lines; Snack bar lawyers pleading and lounging in the Snack Bar; many new suits and other significant financial feats by men who worked in the post office during the holiday season; fellows telling utopian tales of the fabulous social functions during the week of the AKA Boule; several organizations already making extensive plans and preparations for the spring elections and the elaborate renovations on the second floor of Miner Hall for new administrative offices.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN



Johnny

LIFTS DAVE FROM LOVE'S NADIR TO CORYBANTIC ECSTASY



LUCKY ME! ABOUT TO BEHOLD THE KALEIDOSCOPIC UNDULATIONS OF GRETA GAYHEART- AND ESCORTING THE MOST GLAMOROUS GAL ON THE CAMPUS

ROMANCE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE ON THE HORIZON, MY GAY LOTHARIO



AH, MY ROMANTIC ODALISQUE EVEN GRETA'S BEAUTY CAN'T COMPARE WITH - HRUMPH! ULP- HRUMPH! PARDON ME FOR CLEARING MY THROAT SO MUCH--

ROMANCE MY FOOT! YOU'VE BEEN HARRUMPHING AWAY ALL NIGHT LIKE A FULMINATING FOGHORN!

O-O! HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER



SKIP THE SODA, DON JUAN, AND GO HOME AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT BARKING OF YOURS

PLEASE, PRINCESS - HRUMPH-HRUMPH-PARDON ME -

I'VE GOT TO SAVE THAT BOY'S ROMANCE



DAVE, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

SOUNDS SENSIBLE, JOHNNY, I'LL TRY IT



DARLING, EVER SINCE I CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY THROAT HAS FELT AS SMOOTH AS YOUR OWN IRIDESCENT AURIOLA

THE WAY YOU'RE PITCHING WOO, I'D SAY YOUR VOICE WAS NEVER MORE EUPHONIOUS



THANK YOU SO MUCH ROMEO, I NEVER ENJOYED A MORE DELIGHTFUL EVENING

I'M IN SEVENTH HEAVEN WITH YOU, GORGEOUS. BUT DON'T LET'S FORGET TO THANK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS TOO

BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

NADIR — As low as you can get; directly under foot.
CORYBANTIC — Wild with excitement.
KALEIDOSCOPIC — Many-colored; technicolor, in fact.
UNDULATIONS — What panther women and serpents do, looping around gracefully.
LOTHARIO — The greatest "maker of time" before Bulova.
ODALISQUE — An Oriental charmer.
FULMINATING — Exploding, thundering.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
IRIDESCENT — Changing colors under light.
AURIOLA — Golden halo.
EUPHONIOUS — Pleasant-sounding.

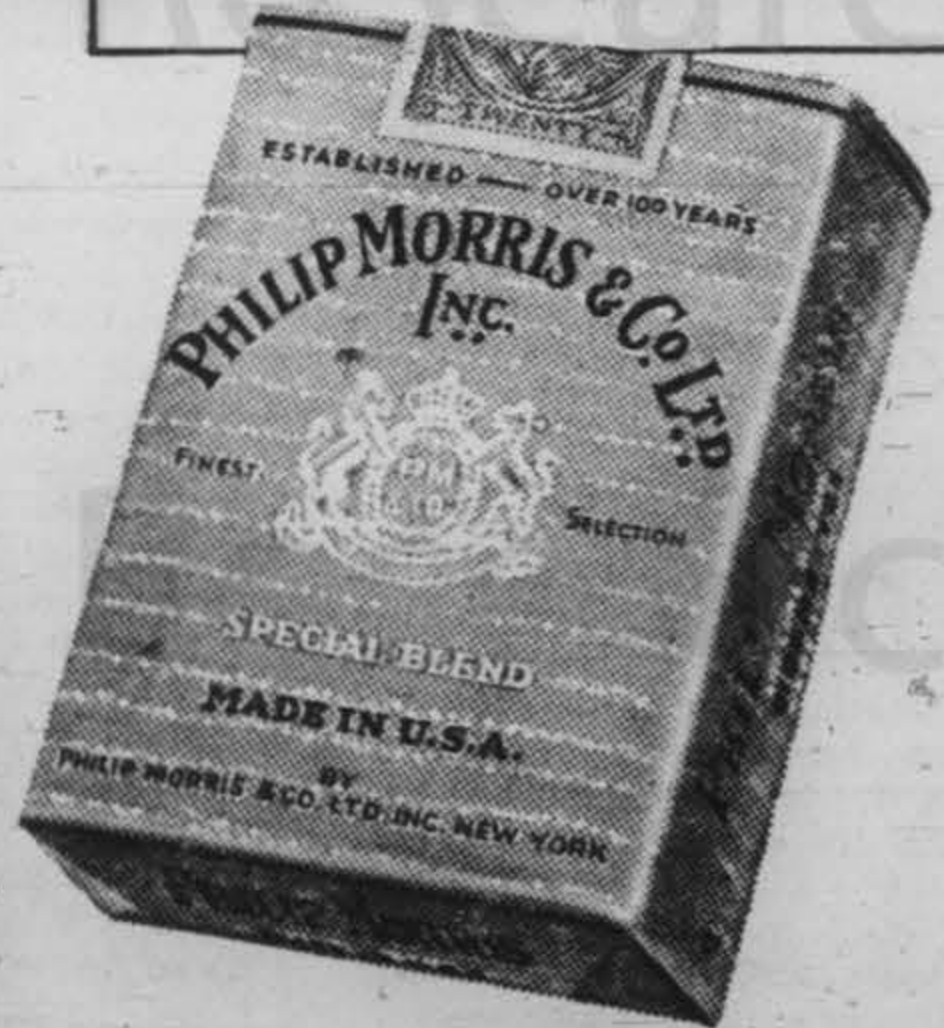


Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine DIFFERENCE that PHILIP MORRIS possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



The Play's The Thing

By Louis S. Paige

Possibly the most notorious of all New York's attractions is the field of purchasable entertainment. Paying homage in part to this notoriety, I treated myself to five plays and one musical while home for the Christmas holiday. Since I was embued at the time with the Christmas spirit, I thought I would share this experience with you when I returned to Ye Olde Capstone.

Fittingly enough the first play I saw was "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams. Last year's Pulitzer Prize winner is a powerful, poignant dramatic jewel designed to prove Mr. Williams' premise that base Desire is the controlling determinant in inter-sex relationships. Therefore a standard which obstructs sexual gratification may visit a severe burden upon the standard bearer's equilibrium. Thus Williams cancels out all differences of conflicting backgrounds and conflicting personalities in the heat of Desire. This premise is, of course, highly susceptible of qualification and refutation. Certainly some excellent portrayals by Jessica Tandy as a frustrated libertine who builds artistically from a social outcast to a victim of mental collapse and Marlon Brando as the crude, uninhibited husband of Tandy's sister embellish the production immensely. An aided asset is the superb directing of Ella Kazan and the sultry New Orleans settings.

From this matinee performance I went to "Edward, My Son" on Saturday evening. Robert Morley and Noel Langley have contrived an interesting script to best display the acting talents of Mr. Morley. It represents the unscrupulous abandon a devoted father exercises in the interest of his only son. As is to be expected that the result of these indulgences is a spoiled brat. The authors' device of never presenting Edward in person points up the good job the story and the actors do of projecting an image of the perfect prig. The play's main strength however, lies in its racy, sharp dialogue.

Monday evening found me an expectant member of the "Anne of the Thousand Days" audience. The new Maxwell Anderson story deals with the unsavory career of Henry the Eighth and his turbulent times. The memorable monarch is mal-handled by Rex Harrison who seemed more intent upon displaying a flamboyant histrionic style than developing a human character. Against these odds Joyce Redman persevered and came through as a sanguine Anne Boleyn, Henry's most renowned mistress whose tenure of office was one thousand days. Supporting her in meritorious acting is Percy Waram, who as Cardinal Wasley, represents the embattled Catholic church, and Wendell Phillips as the traitorous Thomas Cromwell. But the play proved a great disappointment to me—shallow in both form and content—especially when I recall the far superior "Winter" and "Joan of Lorraine" scripts Mr. Anderson has previously submitted to Broadway. Nevertheless it will probably be a financial success.

In the interest of variation I turned to a Wednesday matinee of "Small Wonder", one of the better musicals on the Street of Lights. Its theme is its forte: that it is a small wonder that we are all Normal Neurotics in this modern era of ceaseless rushing, nouveau, riche, relentless magazine advertisements, et al. Some of the dancing is good and some of the skits are delightfully original, but as a whole the show gave no qualifications for an extended run.

That evening Jose Ferrer in the "Silver Whistle" showed an appreciative audience why he had been given the "Best Actor of the Year" award. As a former college professor who had sloughed off this sedentary life in favor of the philosophy of Omar Khayyam, he is thoroughly engaging. The story itself tells how Mr. Ferrer, resourceful tramp that he has become, brings new hope and color to the lugubrious lives domiciled in a home for the aged. Armed with an awe inspiring rep-

Unipress News

Potsdam

A new academy has been founded in Potsdam. It contains a pedagogical and general science faculty. For the pedagogical faculty 240 places are obtainable, for the other one 60 places. The rector is professor Baumgarten. The new academy is put on a level with those in the Russian occupied zone.

Freiburg

After an investigation of the students of Freiburg university it has appeared that 50 percent of the students are provided for by their parents, 30 percent by the help of a third person and only 10 percent by scholarships. The last 10 percent is mainly composed of ex-army men. The number of students not able to continue their studies by lack of money is very small.

The French military government will support 60 students. Later on 25 students will obtain a scholarship in France.

Munster

Students have established a small puppet-show, which enables them to pay the expenses of their studies.

Hessen

Hessen is the first country in the U. S. Zone (and of the whole of Germany) that has put the law of free education into practice. Article 59 of the constitution of Hessen runs as follows: Education will be free of cost at all elementary and secondary schools, universities and academies. Educational appliances are free of cost, except those of the universities and academies. The law will arrange that scholarships are obtainable for gifted children of penniless families.

A certain amount of school fees may be paid, if the social position of the family makes that possible. The access to the High Schools, universities and academies must only be dependent of the suitability of the pupil.

The repeal of university-fees includes the costs of admittance, study and lectures. It does not include the expenses of examinations, promotions and, for institutes, extra costs for special arrangements and office and decrees.

"No-university-fees" do not exist, if the income of the parents, supporters or students amounts to RM. 4,200 in the last year or if their capital comes to RM. 20,000. No-university fees are of value for all students, whose parents or supporters have their home in Hessen. In the same way it is of value for social independent students with their home in Hessen. Married students count as social independent. Only staying in the university place with the purpose to study does not count as having one's home there.

Kiel

The rebuilding of the university clinics in Kiel is proceeding quick. A thousand beds are available, besides 200 beds in the clinic for children and 140 beds in the neurological clinic.

Erlangen (Bavaria)

After the money reform many students in Germany have great difficulties in continuing their studies.

A proposal made in the Bavarian Parliament to grant to students standing before their exam, a loan of 100 marks (i.e. 35 dollars) a month could not be accepted on account of financial

erty of fables about his "world travels" and a purported youth restoring potion he determinedly carries out his benevolent mission. The play is warm, charming, and hilarious. None approach Mr. Ferrer's artistry but all the supporting cast give commendable performances. Paul Crabtree's directing, which stresses good timing, does justice to Robert Mc Enroe's latest script.

"The Red Gloves", Jean Paul Sartre's much discussed and much rewritten new play, provided a fairly satisfying denouement to this theatrical experience Thursday evening. The most notable feature of the production is Charles Boyer's strength of characterization. Actually it seems Sartre was mainly concerned with the irresolution and fear of consequences that men of superior intellect are hamstrung by when action is demanded. Of course,

reasons. The Provost of Erlangen University declared that the "Aufbaudienst" the reconstructional service which every student must have fulfilled before entering the University, will soon be abolished.

For the course 1948-49, there were 2,100 applicants at the University of Erlangen. Unfortunately only 230 students could be accepted, as a result of the overcrowded departments.

For the medical faculty no students at all could be accepted. 50 out of 600 applicants for the next course were selected.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ZONE

(Germany)

Following the last reports from the Anglo-American Zone, a third of the students can continue their studies with the aid of their parents while another third are able to earn their own living. A third will not be able to continue their studies, because of the money-difficulties, due to currency-reform.

Plans to finance the studies of 200 of the most eminent students in Germany cannot be executed. Means are available only for 50 scholarships.

The V. D. S., the federation of German students, is giving its advice for the selection of applicants.

The German student associations have great difficulties in finding new candidates for their student bodies. Last August the president of the V. D. S. finishing his activities after 2 years, there was no candidate for this post, here being no gratuities.

This has brought the V. D. S. in great difficulties. As a provisional solution the vice-pres. will occupy the presential chair for a period of 3 months. It is to be hoped, that a solution will be found in cooperation with the Military government.

For the course 1948-49 Erlangen University, only those are accepted, who have done 6 months Aufbaudienst or have been soldiers or prisoners of war for 3 years.

SWEDEN

(from our Swedish correspondent):

Sweden leaves I. U. S.

On the I. U. S. meeting in Paris, in September 1948, the Swedish delegation made a non-confidence vote against the I. U. S. presidium. This vote was rejected. Therefore the Swedish Union of students (S. F. S.) on their October meeting decided to come up to the earlier decision to leave I. U. S., as soon as possible, which will be in May 1949. There was a discussion if S. F. S. still can continue some collaboration in practical matters with I. U. S.

(s.n.c.)

Ski-journey in Sweden Easter 1949

As usual S. F. S. decided to arrange a journey for students to the snow mountains for skiing in Easter 1949. Also foreign students can take part in this journey, but they have to book in advance, a good time, as these journeys usually are overburdened. Further information from the Swedish national correspondent.

(s.n.c.)

GERMANY & U. S. A.

1500 D'Ps to the U. S. A.

July 1948. The D'P bill passed the congress of the U. S. A. Since the outcome of the last discussions this bill will allow also 1500 D'P students now to immigrate in the U. S. A. to their studies there. The word "job", mentioned in this

bill, will according to the latest interpretation include University studies. Mr. Jan van Hoogstraten, former member of the W. S. R. committee in the Netherlands is appointed by I. R. O. as field delegate for the selection of these students from Germany.

GREAT BRITAIN

German Students for Manchester.

A party of 37 men and 13 women students from German Universities arrived at the Union October 16th. This visit has been arranged at the indirect request of the Foreign Office "anxious" that the students should have as many opportunities as possible to make contact with British people and British Institutions" and also to give interested Union members the opportunity of getting firsthand information on the German problem. N. U. S. plans visits of other European students too, probably from the Scandinavian countries. (M.N.B.)

International Students Day

During the war, students in Britain established a tradition of celebrating No. 17th, as International Students Day. Their idea was taken up and copied throughout the world. Each year since 1941, Nov. 17th has been celebrated by world students with collections for the relief of ill and needy students and assistance to students in war devastated areas.

This year students in England and Wales are devoting their collections on Nov. 17th to sending Medical and Technical books to students in India, Burma and China and to endowing a bed in the international Student-T.B. sanatorium, run by the I. U. S. at Trebotov in Czechoslovakia.

Opening on Nov. 17th, this sanatorium will provide treatment for 60 students drawn chiefly from Austria, Hungary and Italy. Instructions in the subjects they are studying will be given to the patients while undergoing treatment. (E.N.C.)

Indonesia

The "Union of Republican Students in Djogjakarta (Java) has decided to discharge Soegijono, as its representative at the I. U. S. in Prague. He had sympathized with the Communist "Putsch" in Madioen and expressed his disapproval about the measures taken against it by the Republican Government.

ITALY

Rome

Teachers of the state and private schools all over Italy, have begun to strike. They want more

pay and the reform of the private schools into state schools. The professors and assistants of the medical faculty in Turin are striking in protest against new orders of the appointment of doctors.

NETHERLANDS

N.B.B.S.

N.B.B.S., the travel and exchange office of the Dutch students has transported this year in ships of the Holland-American line and the Rotterdam Lloyd, 1,500 students from the U.S.A. to Europe. It organized for 100 students a Tri-Nation Tour through England, France and Benelux, a Marshall Plan excursion for 300 American students and professors, and except the traditional working camps on the isle of Walcheren, a camp with German, American and Dutch students.

Among the more than 1,000 European guests especially Italians, French and Fins were well represented. 1,300 Dutch students have gone abroad this summer.

Student Sanatorium

Plans have taken now a concrete form for the building of a new student sanatorium, (the existing being too small) which will offer room for 80 patients.

Last April H.M. the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt paid a visit to the sanatorium. Here, students can continue their studies while taking the necessary rest. This continuation of mental activity has appeared to be considerably promotive for the recovery of patients.

NORWAY

Free University Training

University training in Norway is free. Every person having passed his matriculation can study at Oslo U., or at the recently founded U. of Bergen, without paying any fees. The students only have to face the problem of paying their living costs, which in Oslo are estimated at about 3000 Kroner (600) a year. So there is still a lack of living scholarships in Norway. Until now the U. of Oslo has granted a sum of 100,000 kroner (\$25,000) a year for the purpose. The number of scholarships thus granted is of course much too less to help some 6,000 students.

In order to help penniless students, the Norwegian Government in 1947 established a fund of one million kroner. This fund will be increased. The loans are granted to all students whose parents are not able to pay for their studies. (N.N.C.)

HOWARD U. Specials

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Exchange Column

By Jeanne and Barbara Bolden

MORGAN COLLEGE

Poems written by three Morgan students, Mary McCarthy, Nancy Levi, and Ruth Johnson were accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry". The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing all sections of the country.

Just before the Lamps and Pyramids of Morgan went on "pro", they gave a very successful dance.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY

The front page of their December 1948 issue is most impressive. In the center is the Nativity scene complete with angels, sheep, wise men and shepherds. However, instead of the usual stable background, their background is high rock walls, distant mountains, and fir trees and trampled weeds in the foreground. The figures are in the foreground and the weeds and straw. Beneath the picture are two excerpts: one of Luke's, the other of Matthew. A Christmas bell and a religious design centered around a cross alternate to form a border, above the picture and beneath the quotations.

A modern dance class was introduced there. It aims to help the student to learn the extent of his potentialities, develop a sense of rhythm, become skilled in the art of communication and have experimental knowledge in some realm of artistic creation.

Two years ago an Xavier student now a senior, began to build his own home. Most people agreed it couldn't be done. He has now completed it. The house is of his design, in California Style, fire-proof, the interior walls are of four inch concrete blocks, the exterior walls of eight-inch blocks and hollow tiles. The former Lieutenant of the U. S. Corps of Engineers stated that except for a three-month interruption he did not experience any serious obstacles.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

The students of Georgetown conducted a campaign to aid European students. The goal was set at \$2,500 as Georgetown's share of the expected \$500,000 to be raised nationally by the National Federation of Catholic College students.

BLOOMSBURY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Seven BSTC seniors have been accepted for recognition in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The traits taken into consideration by those making the nominations were scholarship, leadership and co-operation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and professional promise.

The Poetry Editor of the college publication, "Maroon and Gold", Jounior Eddinger, has been notified that one of his poems was accepted for publication in the 1948 edition of the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The student members of the Players' Club, the drama club of the University, gave a very fine production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset". Its success is greatly indicated by the critics' admitted inability to find much fault with either the acting, directing, or technical elements of the production.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

One of the feature writers of the University publication included in her column the information that at Louisiana State University the curfew on telephone calls to the dormitories is eight o'clock. A proposal to extend the curfew to nine o'clock was refused because, it was stated, "the fact that telephone service stops at a certain time should remind the students that study hours has begun in the dormitories."

Sophocles' "Electra" was presented in the playhouse at Syracuse by the student drama club.

The winners of the Philip Morris contest held at Syracuse were the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi

Epsilon Phi and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Ski coaches at Syracuse were having some difficulty. No Snow! It has been necessary to spread straw on the hill used for skiing to give the students an idea of what it will be like on real snow. Here's hoping they have some now. At least a little might be remaining from the Christmas holidays.

The swimmers are also being held up a little by the incompleteness of the pool. Luckily it is due for completion soon.

TOGETHER DEAR

Whatever else in life we do
From day to month to year,
I hope with all my heart we two
Grow old TOGETHER DEAR.

I pray that we shall never be
Beyond each others sight,
Or that for any reason we
Shall live a lonely night.

I long to look into your eyes
And see the laughter there,
Assuring me that all your sighs
And thoughts atem ine to share.

I long to hold your gentle hand
Along the winding way,
And know you really understand
Whatever words I say.

And when the shadows turn to blue
In timeless atmosphere,
I hope with all my heart we two
Grow old TOGETHER DEAR.

—Stewart A. Wilson.

Who's Who

Each year Howard University is allotted a quota for outstanding students who may be nominated for inclusion in the annual edition of *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges*. Students are then nominated by the various undergraduate schools, colleges, departments and campus organizations of the University on the basis of their contributions to the University as a whole. Both scholastic and extra-curricular achievements are taken into consideration. The final selection of nominees is made by a joint faculty-student committee. Those students originally nominated but not included in the final selection have been awarded honorable mention.

The following students have been officially accepted for the 1948-49 Edition of *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges*:

William H. Bethel, New York, N.Y.
Conrad H. Cheek, Halifax, N.C.
Ardafay Davis, Roncho, Pa.
Marguerite A. Dodson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gloria M. Edmunds, Washington, D.C.
Thomas D. Green, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Ernestine M. Hairston, Akron, Ohio
Richard D. Hill, Jamaica, B.W.I.
William H. Hopper, Chicago, Ill.
Edsel K. Hudson, Omaha, Neb.
Zachariah Jennings, Norfolk, Va.
Kermit K. Keith, Washington, D.C.
Gladys M. Keys, Detroit, Mich.
Henry Kindlam, Lithuania
William Matory, E. St. Louis, Ill.
Martha L. Pitt, St. Andrews, Grenada, B.W.I.
Wendell J. Royce, New York, N.Y.

Jim Crow Marine Letters Highlight Inquiry

Two 1943 U.S. Marine Corps letters, marked confidential, will be offered in evidence on Saturday, January 8, at an all-day public hearing on military segregation and discrimination, to be held at the YMCA, 1816 12th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Beginning at the 10:30 a.m. morning session, James L. Hicks, New York correspondent for the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) will read into the record a "letter of instruction" entitled "Colored Personnel" and a second letter sent to the "distribution list". The letters, signed by the then Marine Corps Commandant General T. Holcomb, and enunciating a segregation policy, imposed racial barriers to promotions and other discriminations. Mr. Hicks, who is NNPA veterans' affairs editor, received the letter from a delegation of Negro Marines still in service.

The hearing will be conducted by the Commission of Inquiry

into the Wartime Treatment of Negro GIs. Other witnesses include Roi Ottley, author of "New World A-Coming" and former war correspondent; ex-sergeant A. I. Levy, a Jewish veteran who was court-martialed and jailed in 1943 for protesting abuse of Negro soldiers; Grant Reynolds, discharged as Army chaplain for resisting Jim Crow practices; A. Philip Randolph, national treasurer of the Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training; and Senator William Langer (R., N.D.), who sponsored the Reynolds-Randolph civil rights amendments to the 1948 draft act. General Clifton B. Cates, present Marine Corps Commandant, has been invited to testify and to state if the policy enunciated in the 1943 documents has been superseded by any subsequent order.

His travel schedule permitting, Governor William Hastie will testify on his wartime experience as Army civilian aide prior to his resignation.

Andrea M. Sparks, Hartford, Conn.
Jeannine I. Smith, Washington, D.C.
Viola S. Spottswood, Washington, D.C.
Norma E. Whitby, Detroit, Mich.
Naida Williams, Washington, D.C.
Cecil T. Wint, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Honorable Mention:
Maurice D. Bean Gary, Ind.
Robert E. Brown, New York, N.Y.
Jonelle Burr, Washington, D.C.
Thomas E. Clifford, Washington, D.C.

Henry Edmunds, Raleigh, N.C.
Roberta Fitzgerald, Montclair, N.J.
Thomas J. Flagg, Memphis, Tenn.
Clarence I. Howard, Washington, D.C.
Louis S. Paige, Brooklyn, N.Y.
John W. Russell, Jr., Washington, D.C.
Frank A. Scott, Peekskill, N.Y.
Nathaniel A. Tyler, Gaffney, S.C.
Blanche Vessels, Washington, D.C.
W. Loretta Wilson, Bronx, N.Y.

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